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CHANGE IN DRAFT BOARD PERSONALE ANNOUNCED STATE HEADQUARTERS

Registration Board for Hancock County Busy Day and Night in Preparation for Draft Day Registration, Wednesday, October 16-Where to Register.

HAS FLAG

Edwardsville School Wit-

nesses Ceremony Friday

Morning—Program.

Marked with impressive ceremon-

gan, leader played the Star Span-

Tangus, Lester Bourgeois and Dick

Henry Capdepon of the American

Legion gave a short address on why

revere the flag and Leo Ford gave

Margaret Hogan, past state president

and national hospitalization chair-

man of the Spanish-American War

Veterans Auxiliary, explained the

meaning of the colors of the flag.

FOLEY HIGH PRESENTS

STRONG OPPOSITION

Easy Victory for Locals

which ran wide open and fast.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Wednesday morning Mrs. A. C.

expleios and Miss Josie Miller, to-

gether with Mrs. W. W. James and

others from the Coast, drove to

Natchez to the Conference Womans

Society of Christian Service in ses-

sion at the Methodist Church there

Wednesday and Thursday, with

Bishop Hoyl M. Dobbs in the chair.

HELEN CHRRANIS BIRTHDAY

PARITY

Mary Helen Curran, daughter of

Poolson raised the flag.

A revised list of names forming the new draft board for Hancock county was released from Jackson this week making a somewhat shange week, making a somewhat change from the list published in these columns last week.

The draft board, appeal agent and physician for Hancock county are named as follows:

M. P. Gooden, Laurent Dickson, Leo W. Seal. Physician-Dr. C. L. Horton, O.

Bay St Louis. Appeal agent—Danny M. Russell,

Bay St. Louis. The Registration Board composed of E. J. Arceneaux, Chairman; John D. Mollere and Roger M. Boh with A. G. Favre, county registrar, as ies, the flag raising at the county chief registrar have been busy day school ,Edwardsville, Friday mornand night all this week, preparatory ing, was largely attended and provto the extensive work preliminary ed an affair of interest and manito the registration on Wednesday, festation of patriotism. October 16.

The following precincts listed below are designated as the places where the Registration will be held in Hancock county:

North Bay St. Louis precinct, at Taylor School.

Central School precinct, Bay St. Louis, at Central School. Court House precinct, Bay St. gled Banner as A. J. Favre, "Jr." Louis, at Court House.

City Hall precinct, Bay St. Louis, at City Hall. South Bay St. Louis precinct, at

Webb School Waveland precinct, at Town Hall. Ansley precinct at Gulfview School the proper care of the flag. Mrs.

Lake Shore precinct, at Gulfview School House. Clermont Harbor precinct.

Gulfview School House. Pearlington precinct, at Logtown School House. Logtown precinct at Logtown

School House. Gainesville precinct, at Gainesville TO ROCKACHAW TEAM School House. Aaron Academy precinct, at Aaron

Academy School House. Flat Top precinct, at Flat Top School House.

Crane Creek precinct, at Sellers Vocational School.

Standard precinct, at Dedeaux School House. Dedeaux precinct at Dedeaux

School House. Fenton precinct, at Dedeaux School

Caesar precinct, at Leetown School

Catahoula precinct, at Catahoula

School House. Kiln precinct at Kiln School

Edwardsville precinct, at Edwards-

ville School House.

de Lima School. All other Negroes will register in their respsective districts at the

be provided for their registration.

of every person who is subject to over last year's when they were far harbor, below water, would cripple price of all would more than double submit to registration and who fails ahead already in this field of play. any submarine attemtping to invade. in the United States. to comply with the President's pro- Local fans will remember that 14-0 Patrol boats and other safe guards Mr. Gex says the trip was a most clamation, will be put under arrest defeat suffered last year by the are in evidence on every side. and tried by a federal court or court Red and Black, when the invaders A thrill furnished the three with the English government, and martial by the regular army and fined 5 years imprisonment or \$10,-000 fine or both.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE DAVIS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

sary on October 3 with a chicken- game next Friday will be assured awake the morning following only likely he may journey again. spaghetti supper to a number of of a real fight from start to fintheir close friends at thier home on ish in the regular style of the Rock-Carroll avenue. Mrs. Davis was as- A-Chaws. sisted in entertaining by their three Moss Point will meet the Rockdaughters. Misses Iris, Beverly and A-Chaws on the home field the Loraine. Among the guests were following week, Friday, October 18. five of Mr. Davis' associate mail, They will come to Bay St. Louis with clerks and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. a strong following as Moss Point is Clyde Steegal and Mr. and Mrs. far from being the weak team of the Percy Barrett of Gulfport and Mr. past several years. and Mrs. Jack Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whigham of Bay St. Louis.

TO CELEBRATE 70TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Carrie Guillard, who resides on Toulme street, will on October 23, celebrate her 70th birthday, and will be "at home" all day to her friends. She was born in 1870 and has lived a most active and useful life, active in every community pursuit for the betterment of mankind in general, and the hope is expressed she may see many more years in order she may continue her

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Curran celebrated The Guillards came to Bay St. hef sixth birthday Tuesday with Louis August 1, 1905, from Natchez, a party which was held on the lawn Miss, and have resided here ever of the home in Hancock street. since, Mr. Guillard passing away Games were played and Mary Helen some time back. A daughter, Mrs. cut her birthday cake which was Virgle Gentle, resides at Sharon, Pa. served with ice cream.

SCHOOL DISMISSAL ON OCTOBER 16 URGED BY J. S. VANDIVER

Backs Governor's Proclamation-Asks All Teachers And Others to Assist.

Backing the proclamation of Gov. ernor Johnson, State Superintendent of Education J. S. Vandiver Saturday requested all school boards to suspend school on October 16, "Patriotic Day," and urged teachers and bus drivers to assist in registration for selective service.

School boards were asked to offer their school buildings as places of registration. Mr. Vandiver requested teachers and bus drivers to would otherwise be deprived for week in all schools a quiz regardvolunteer for service to the election Christmas. commissioners of their county or to RAISING the chief registrar at the voiting pre-

Facilities, he said, should instruct their students as to the meaning of National Registration day, as it will be known in Mississippi.

Prof. Morgan Attends Band Directors' Meeting

Prof. W. C. Morgan, band director of Bay High attended a Band Directors' meeting in Jackson, Miss. While there they were entertained co-operation of the community. Mrs. Mamie Sylvester, principal with a luncheon at the Robert E. of the school, had arranged the pro- Lee Hotel by the Band Division of gram , which opened with the singing Mississippi then later were shown of America and the pupils march- various musical instruments at the under the direction of W. C. Mor- ters.

LIONS CLUB SOLICITS

Discarded Toys for Poor Children of Community For Christmas.

club is soliciting toys of all kinds more than ever. to be reconditioned in order they

The Lions Club announced this child from the fifth grade up. gesture several weeks ago and since

cepted for the workers who are re- and are picked therefrom. pairing and repainting.

place of business will provide for the

BREAKS ARM IN FALL.

Gerald Gex, four-year-old son of ed out to the flag pole. H. D. Kirk- Mississippi State Supply Company. Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Gex, fell Tuespatrick, Jr., Andrew Kirkpatrick, They had the privilege of hearing a day afternoon while playing in his LOCAL FISH AND Russell Chapman and James A. number of compositions by some of yard and broke his left arm near Evans, the Bay High band quartet Mississippi's outstanding band mas- the shoulder. He was treated at the local hospital and then taken home.

PARTY RETURNS HOME FROM LONG TRIP TO BRITISH POSSESSION

W. J. Gex Negotiates Business Visit to Halifax, in Nova The attendance was large and a of scrimmage. Scotia-Residents War-Optimistic, He Says.

Moss Point Also Will Be No in Halifax. Nova Scotia, Wednes- sels. day morning, alighting from the L. There were no blackouts at night

Squad which meets the Rockachaws at an early hour.

parts. First came the authentic and Mrs. John W. Bryan who with City and Washington. This was passed off as an excessive classes to make the trip.

precinct, will register at St. Rose to the standard of the Rocks is yet reiterated Mr. Gex. to be seen, but an undefeated team | Halifax is a city of some 80,000 | Mr. Gex purchased an English above places. Special places will the Foley team literally "took it war materials forwarded from suit for himself.

easy" with the Mobile aggregation. Canada to England. This seems to "Bud" Phillips brought home to

sight of a convoy. A small number ly successful. An experience the Whatever the Foley team may of American cruisers exchanged for younger men will most likely not have, the Rocks are ready. The defense bases were noted, while the experience again—especially under Stanislaus gridders are fresh from bulk of the number had already the thrill of war time conditions. a complete victory over the Biloxi reached England, it was said.

Indians and are anxious to make up Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis cele- for the defeat given them by Foley many vessels of various types in and while this is his second trip brated their 18th wedding anniver- last year. Anyone attending the port the evening previously, and to within the past several weeks it is

Mr. W. J. Gex, local attorney, rep- to find all gone. They were ships resenting vast lumber interests in that pass in the night. Here tonight Florida, in which he is part owner, and gone long before dawn, heavily returned home from a business stay convoyed, convoys averaging 60 ves-

The little known Foley High School & N. New York south-bound train in the city of Halifax. Only trains, however operated in darkness. From nere this Friday evening in the He was accompanied by his neph- Boston the party traveled by steam- siders shooting on each others St. Louis last week was the new to 9 p. m. on the day prescribed, opening game of the local home sea- ew, Milton A. Phillips, Jr., and er to Hallifax, but on the homeward opening game of the local home season is rapidly gaining a reputation Messrs Robert L. Camors and James trip the journey was entirely by grounds. for being a tough team in these Bryan, the latter young son of Mr. rail. They visited both New York

the cities.

but highly probable score of any "Thoroughly optimistic," are the The American dollar is worth ing. warm-up game. But again, last Britishers of the sections visited, re- \$1.10 cents in Canada. The party Thursday night in Mobile, Wrights plied Mr .Gex, when asked relative made many interesting purchases, High School fell beneath the Ala- to the morale of the people and how particularly in English ware and bama team to the tune of 21 to 0. they felt as to the ultimate outcome tweed and other English-made goods. Whether either of the teams which of the war. They are not at all These products carry no tariff All Negroes in the Bay St. Louis Foley has played so far measures up hesitant in expressing this opinion, charges since they come from the Mother country.

> is no light matter to come up against. population and its port is the one ware dinner set of outstanding pat-Scouts for Stanislaus declare that shipping point for all supplies and tern, while he purchased a tweed

Have your date, month and year They showed to advantage during be the one converging point, and its his mother, among other things, a the entire game, and their running defenses are well fortified. Steel lovely Dotthan ware plate. And for The Echo wishes to call attention attack appears to have improved nets below the entrance to the outer himself a swell tweed overcoat, the

successful one from his business

Mr. Gex said it was nothing to see ing the British vast stores of lumber,

FORESTRY QUIZ IN HANCOCK COUNTY IN PROGRESS THIS WEEK

Forester Johnson Shaw Says Boys and Girls Showing Much Interest in Subject.

Not only on radio is the quiz program becoming popular, this form of bringing out knowledge is growing in constant popularity and will C. C. Garner, secretary Bay St. result in a greater development of Louis Lions' Club, announces the the dissemination of knowledge

County Forester Johnson Shaw is may be distributed to children who conducting over Hancock county this ing forestry. Interrogating every

The questions are intelligent and then considerable contributions have simple. There are cash prizes, 75 come to Mr. Garner and members of cents for the first; 50 cents for the his committee having this work in second and a third prize. This work Local Tigers Meet First Debegan Monday, Forester Shaw per-However, more discarded toys are sonally conducting the quiz. The solicited. Broken toys will be ac- questions are placed within a box

So far, it is reported, the quiz interest in forest preservation, the Moss Point High eleven. primary and main purpose for which The Tigers suffered their first a keen interest, adding to the con-

GAME ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

official constantly manifests.

Sunday at Gulfport at "Old Gravel Pit."

Fish Protective Association held its disposed of.

Hickey Anderson, president of the Fresh Water Fish Association of Gulfport talked to the club on the bait casting contest to be held in Gulfport. Roy Cagle suggested that steps

be taken towards Mississippi and Louisiana having a uniform time for the killing of squirrel to prevent out-

ern counties took up the greater tomobile servicing and washing and cinct will serve as chief registrar news that Foley defeated a team in young Finnips are senior students. Of the several places visited in that precinct, while the other its own bailiwick by a 74-0 count. and were given permit from their Novia Scotia, Liverpool, was one of cussed the legal license for few hard.

KERGOSIEN ELECTED VICE PRES'T

Of Mississippi-Tennessee Sheriff and Police Organization—To Meet At Biloxi 1941.

Police Officers, Sheriff Horace L. Mr. Gex's lumber interests are sell- of Beat 5, returned Saturday from progress. Jackson, Tenn. well satisfied with their trip and the result of attend- Mississippi Observing ing the convention.

Chief Bopp is an old member and has held various high offices in the organization and he has a wide acquaintance over two States . advantage to the association.

Chief of Police, Frank H. Smith, president, J. P. Priest of Pontotoc, J. Press Reddock of Laurel were named as the other two Mississippi vice president, and Capt. Jesse Wall of Jackson, Miss., Secretary-treasurer. R. C. Edwins of Gulfport, Miscommitteeman.

The meeting adjourned, to meet state. next October at Biloxi, Miss. Sheriff Kergosien and Sheriff Bopp, along with officials were instrumental in getting this important convention to the Mississippi Gulf Coast for 1941. Sheriff Kergosien was accompanied by Mrs Kergosien for the trip and who participated in the social program of the meeting. daughter, Rita, who is a student at This benefit is for a worthy cause W. W. James the newly-elected University of Alahama University of Alabama.

DETAILED INFORMATION CONCERNING SELECTION PROGRAM FOR OCT. 16

Difford fordered

Jackson, Piss.

Election Commissioners of County Will Play Important Part—All Within Agel Limit to Register.

TO PLAY MOSS POINT

feat at Hands of Heavier Wiggins Squad.

The Bay High Tigers will jour-

The Lions are enthusiastic over the quiz was proposed by the State defeat of the eseason last Friday this project and earnest solicit the Forestry Department. Mr. Shaw night at the hands of a heavier Wigsays the boys, and girls have taken gins aggregation by a 7 to 6 score. Wiggins marched to a touchdown Those found without reasonable exstant interest in which this public early in the first period. On the attempt for the extra point Blaylock at all face prison terms or fines completed a pass over the goal line or both penalties. to Cook for what later turned out to be the deciding point of the game.

> marched down to the 5 yard line scheme of selective service. It will where on their fourth down Rhodes went through tackle and was down- 900,000 men who will be called into Bait Casting Contest This ed 2 inches from the goal line. Wig- military training for a period of one gins then punted out to the 35 yard line where Bay High received the ball and marched down to the 4 yard line but lost the ball on a

> The Hancock County Game and In the closing minute of the first half the Tigers finally tallied on a they reside. Registration machin-October meeting last Wednesday center buck from the 2 yard line. ery has been placed in charge of the night at the courthouse with the the extra point but the strong Wig-Registration cards and certificates president, H. L. Witter, presiding. gins line stopped him on the line have been delivered to the various number of business matters were Both teams batted back and for

of them scoring.

Buck's Sinclair Service Station Opens on Beach Front Near L. & N. R. R.

A new business opened in Bay ing the allotted time from 7 a. m. The regulation of the date for Sinclair building on the corner of population will be registrants. quail and dove shooting in all south- Court and Front streets where au-

> Buck's Sinclair Station and the busby Mr. A. Buchanan, lately of Gulf-been declared for that day. port, who is well experienced in this est grades of oils and greases at reasonable prices.

Bay High P.-T-A. Holds Monthly Meeting

The Bay-Central Parent-Teachers' zens doing their duty to their na-Association met at Bay High school, tion, and making the important step Tuesday, October 8th with a nice of preparing to sacrifice their time attendance. All units were given and energies for the defence of recognition to the birthday of this the nation. Attending the annual session of State P. T. A. this month. Much in- At the close of registration the presented a whirlwind backfield younger men of the party, was the from the pleasure phase also high- Mississippi-Tennessee Sheriffs and terest was aroused in selecting the various chief registrars will deliver winning posters which were prepar- their registration cards to the cired in a contest by each school grade cuit clerks, who in turn will make Kergosien, Chief Deputy Sheriff F. J. to assist in the membership drive a telegraphic report on the number Bopp and Constable Gerald V. Price, of this Association that is now in to the State Executive, Selective

Fire Prevention Week. arrives.

Mississippi, along with States, is observing National Fire Sheriff Horace L. Kergosien was Prevention Week ,October 1 to 12, elected vice president, a distinction announces Mississippi Forestry Comnot to be lost sight of and he will mission and the National Protective serve in capacity that will serve to Association, sponsoring organizations. In addition the American Legion and the Mississippi Board of Devel- Hancock county east of Picayune,

ganizations throughout the state. The slogan for the week's observ- Hoda and Mrs. Artense Hoda, natives ance this year is "Keep Mississippi's of Hancock county. Besides her Forest Green" and suggestions as to parents, she leaves three brothers, how fires in the woods may be pre- Clarence, Clayton and Edwin Hoda sissippi was appointed executive vented are made in a four page fold- of Kiln, and one sister, Alta Hoda er being distributed throughout the of Kiln.

Keno Party by Saint Margaret's Daughters For Thursday Night, 17

and chruid he wall natronized.

Men of America between the ages of 21 and 35 have been called to register October 16 for selective service—and the men of Mississippi, always first to answer in any national emergency, are expected to show the way to the rest of the nation.

Governor Paul B. Johnson has issued a proclamation following a similar pronouncement by President Roosevelt setting aside the third Wednesday in October as Registration Day, and asking state institutions, schools and private businesses to allow men of the proper age

So important is the registration of every man between the ages of 21 and 35 that steps are being taken A telephone call to Mr. Garner at had proven both entertaining and ney to Moss Point Thursday for their to reach men sick at home, in hosthe Garner Laundry or a call at his instructive and has awakened a new first out-of-town game with a strong pitals, men in school or training camp, men in asylums and jails. Those who fail to register on the appointed day must report to their, draft boards with a full explanation upon which the board will pass.

> cuse and those who fail to report Why is Registration Day so important? Because registration is the In the second quarter the Bengals first and basic step in the entire insure fairness in choosing the first

So on October 16 every white man and every negro man between the ages of 21 and 35 will be expected to present themselves at the polling places in the precincts in which R. Horrigan tried a line plunge for various county election commissions.

clerks of the county circuit courts. during the second half with neither been told that none but a dignified location will be suitable as a registration place, that they can not merely use a booth or the front of a store. The school house has been

> The state selective service headquarters has advised that one register can register about 30 men dur-

One election manager in each pre-The new station will be known as trars. Women may serve as registrars and use of teachers has been iness is owned and will be operated suggested since a school holiday has

Instructions to the election comline of business and expects to give missioners are firm on one point: excellent service to his patrons. Mr. registrars must be mentally and Buchanan will specialize in the fin- physically active, intelligent, patient and sufficiently well educated not only to read and write but to understand thoroughly the registration procedure and be able to ex-Registrants will be shown the re-

spect and consideration due citi-

Service, Jackson, Miss. Then Mississippi will be ready to do her duty when time for the next step in the selective service program

Miss Una Hoda, 19, Of Hancock County, Buried at Rocky Hill

Miss Una Hoda, 19 year old, resident of Standard Community in of Greenwood , Miss.; was elected opment have endorsed the week's died at the King's Daughters Hosprogram as well as other civic or- pital ,in Gulfport last week-end.

She was a daughter of Claudina

Funeral services were held in the Catholic church at Rocky Hill with Father Dennis conducting the last

METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY TO MEET.

The Methodist Woman's Society sored by St. Margaret's Daughters of Christian Service will have its Chief Bopp returned Monday, pending the week-end at [Fusca-of Our Lady of the Guir Church, at loss, Ala, where he visited his 7.20 D 18

Designating "Registration Day," Wednesday, October 16, 1940, a General Holiday in the City Of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Whereas the Congress of the United States has enacted an Act

known as the "Selective Training and Service Act of 1940," which has become law, AND, pursuant to the President's Proclamation designating

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940, as REGISTRATION DAY for Inauguration of the Selective Service System, by which additional members of the armed forces of the nation will be provided, and WHEREAS, it behooves every citizen to render the fullest measure of co-operation in the work of registration on this day and date, I, G. Y. Blaize, mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., not only solicits and earnestly urge the assistance of every one to not only solicits and earnestly urge the assistance of every one to assist in this work, in order it may be accomplished to the fullest degree of accuracy and completeness, but in order that one and all may be given time off from daily duties to devote to this work, that all places of business be closed. This to be done in order employees may be able to register and others not eligible to the draft to do whatever duty or work the registration board may ask.

Attest: W. L. BOURGEOIS

TER CHIANDY DENIKENS

1940, at the City Hall of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

Given under my hand and Seal this 8th day of October, A. D.

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ABOUT FEEDING OUR ENEMIES.

"TF thy enemy hunger," said the Apostle Paul "feed him."

With this thought in mind, there are individuals in the United States and Great Britain who insist that steps should be taken to feed and clothe the destitute in European lands, occupied by German armies. There are some who insist that, if necessary, food should be sent to the population of Germany to prevent suffering and starvation.

We are not inclined to split hairs with those who would uphold a literal observance of the instructions of the Apostle Paul, but, just the same, it seems to us that it would be the height of folly to send supplies to augment the strength of those who are bent upon destroying the civilization of free peoples.

what has happened in Europe already, the suc- spurt in deaths due to automobile travel cess of Hitler would mean the end of freedom growth of individuals and his triumph would have done nothing to invite increased danger. be held simultaneously at five theamean the end of opportunity for free-minded

discontent of conquered people.

as German leader have the power to prevent | fines. it by giving up their nefarious schemes to dominate the world.

PATRIOTISM OF HANCOCK COUNTY.

call for selective draft has promptly and ef-| bombers piloted by French fliers." ficiently been met is one hundred per cent. No! The anxiety of this nation to assist France sults the government is seeking.

Men and women, children as well, are fully to aid the British. imbued with the love of country, urgency of will be continued and Hancock county citizens work. will play their part fully in this objective.

readiness for Wednesday, October 16.

None of the workers will receive pay. It is of Great Britain. purely an unselfish, patriotic duty.

AN EARLY WINTER AHEAD.

Well, folks, it looks like an early winter is about to descend upon us

Dr. Irving Krick, weather expert at the California Institute of Technology, who uses the air-mass system of forecasting, says that many of our old weather proverbs are reliable. He points out that wild ducks and geese are riding the tail winds south and that there is a heavy growth of fur on rabbits. The dope from Nature appears to coincide with his air-

mass information. Our own system records that the past summer has been cooler than usual and, consequently, we suspect that the mercury will get down faster than usual this fall. If any of our to hear about it.

Let's show the world that Mississippi truly Patriotic by making October 16, National Registration Day, a complete success.

and commission officials declare that all of them taken place. are active and alert. Since all of the Wardens have been appointed, the commission announced that no further applications will be considered, and that no further recommendations will be THE suggestion has been made that the made to Governor Johnson.

economy.

tendance is reported. We well remember when military and navel experts to determine. Hancock county had its Fall Fair, but, like everything else these things cost money, to say nothing of time and effort and the public isfaction of his return from his home in Hattires of the sameness of exhibits each year. tiesburg back to Jackson, after an enforced However, a fair is a splendid advertising media rest in bed, advice of his physician. Gov. Johnfor the county, a meeting place for people and son suffers from high blood pressure, but by the contact of people thus made possible is of care he will soon be rested and back to his forvast benefit,

A YEAR NEEDED TO REARM.

THE people of this country, thoroughly alive to the need for speedy measures for national defense, should not take it for granted that the needs of the hour have been met simply by the appropriation of immense sums by Con-

Mr. William S. Knudsen, head of the pro- met at the station by more than 2,duction division of the National Defense Ad- 000 people and ten bands, the winvisory Commission, warn us that we must not ners of a contest to meet the screen expect speedy completion of defense armament. juvenile. Mickey promptly proceed-He points out that it is now a problem of ed to lead the bands—all children tools and men. He reports that progress is en masse. being made even if we have a long way to go before we have enough of everything.

He cautions that people must be patient while tools are being made and points out that an airplane or motor plant requires from nine to fourteen months to get into operation, a machine-gun factory from eight to eleven months, a powder mill from ten to twelve months and and "Kitty Foyle." that every factory must have machine tools in order to go into quantity production.

It is important that people everywhere have popularize South American heroes notice of the facts emphasized by Mr. Knudsen. There is no sense in idle demands for the proluction of planes, guns, tanks, or anything

We must wait patiently until the plants can be built, the special machine tools manufactured and the skilled labor assembled to turn out finished products at high speeds. Progress will be slow for months but about a year from now, our machines of war will be available in suf- the Moon," is planned by RKO for ficient quantity to meet any need.

MUST WE DIE ON THE HIGHWAY?

RAFFIC fatalities showed a decided increase in the United States during recent months Stewart, George Murphy, Lana Tur-So far as we have been able to observe from and safety experts are at a loss to explain the ner, Walter Pidgeon, Frank Mor-

This remainds us to remind you, as a poten- in "Ziegfeld Girl," which is schedfor peoples everywhere. The German Fuehrer tial driver of an automobile, to resist the little uled for early proudction. seems to be definitely against the interests impulses that sometimes lead an automobile of religion, even when we accord a broad defi- driver to take a chance. Not only does the nition to the word. Certainly he is an enemy habit endanger the safety of the driver, and miere of Cecil B. DeMille's "North those in his care but it is perilous to others who of the liberties that encourage the spiritual those in his car, but it is perilous to others who west Mounted Police" which is to

Regulations for traffic control represent the ters in Regina, Saskatchewan, on careful study of those who are giving their October 21, will be donated to the In view of these facts, we are utterly op-time to a serious effort to eliminate traffic Royal Canadian Mounted Police for posed to sending food or clothing to any people dangers. Every automobilist should make it the purchase of field ambulance under the domination of Hitler, or his allies a point of honor to observe all traffic rules. equipment. To do so would relieve Germany of much re- This includes parking regulations. Highway sponsibility and insure the Nazis against the patrolmen and other officers of the law should not hesitate to make cases against those who lous about his make-up, he traveled There is no reason for us to become alarmed violate the rules of safety and courts, in which all the way from Hollywood to San about the possibilities of starvation as long they appear, should not be reluctant to inflict Quentin Prison to be fitted out

Of course, a fine is not sufficient punishment for a person who operates a motor ve-Moreover, so long as German Bombs rain hicle while under the influence of alcoholic upon the inhabitants of great cities, indiscrim- drinks. The careless individual who recklessinately killing men, women and children, one ly invites homicide should be treated as a natcannot blame those fighting Hitler for the use ional peril. He should be punished as common part as Bette Davis' daughter in of any wayner that will strike a blaw in their criminals and allowed to do some serious thinkof any weapon that will strike a blow in their criminals and allowed to do some serious thinking in the solitude of a cell.

THE FRENCH AMAZE US.

tions of the country. The manner in which the said to have been "American-made Martin British refugee children.

on shirks, but, on the contrary, there is a to resist aggression result in giving the Vichy willingness to do and to attain the maximum re- government the means of striking at its former ally, which is a farce in view of our efforts

We confess that we have lost all respect for the present call and above all, for the preser- the Vichy regime. After bowing to the Gervation of the ideals for which America stands. man invader these Frenchmen seem not only It is a great country. Its existence must and willing, but anxious to do some of their dirty

Every intelligent Frenchman ought to know Our registration board has been working that, despite the talk of "blow for blow," the day and night the past week and all will be in only chance for the establishment of a free French government depends upon the victory

Consequently, it is little short of amazing that any French government, regardless of what it has to do to appease the Nazi army of occupation, should put any impediment in the way of British success.

HANCOCK TO BECOME CATTLE GROWING CENTER.

CONSTANT increase in the number of cat-A tle head in Hancock county indicates without doubt an industry of profit is in the

There are more cattle in the county than at any time in its history, says an authority. Raising of beef, is expanding on a vast scale and much is being shipped.

Closer to Bay St .Louis, over in the southwest corner of the county, thousands of heads readers have a better system, we would like of cattle graze the fine grass in that section. One does not have to inspect close to note the herds are in fine condition. Sleek and fat and generally good looking.

The day is not far distant when Hancock county, because of its extreme southern position and away from intense cold and rigors of the winter, will become a vast cattle growing Mississippi has a total of 94 game wardens section, the beginning of which has already

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

United States transport all first class mail by air. It comes from Capt. Eddie Rick-Members Board of Supervisors of Hancock enbacker, World War ace, who is president of County are to be commended for the excellent a large airline. He thinks the adoption of such hard-surfaced roads they are building over the a policy would build up a large force of traincounty, particularly back and around Waveland, ed pilots for use in a national emergency.

Lakeshore, etc. Better roads mean for all
The idea is not new and it may contain round economy. Such expenditures spell for worth. Certainly, the economic life of the nation would be speeded by making available to all parts of the country speedier delivery of There is hardly a county or section of coun-mail. Whether the training that the pilots ties in Mississippi not holding a fair at the would receive, in connection with flying the present time. Annual State Fair held at Jack- mails, would make the scheme practicable in son is in full blast this week and increased at- respect to national defense, is a problem for

> Friends of Gov. Johnson will learn with satmer vigorous self.

.Hollywood Echoes.

New York on his recent personal appearance tour, he was

Edmond O'Brien who made his screen debut as the romantic male lead in RKO'S "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," has been given an important part in Harold Lloyd's "Three Girls and a Gob," and may also appear in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"

Following the current trend to via the screen and radio. Metro plans to produce "Viva Zapata" with Robert Taylor in the title role. It will be filmed this winter. It will be based on the biography of Ameiio Zapata, Mexican hero and contemporary of Pancho Villa, by Edgecombe Pinchon.

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hunters will soon be going afield

of forest fires.

conflagrations.

loss of \$3,769,740.

birds in the state.

fire?-Jackson News.

to go to college.

roduction through 1942.

COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A nine-month subscription to The

Sea Coast Echo for \$1.00 will be

Ayres sees a stimulous industrial

his Brentwood home, making tiny

Nimrod.

such stars as Hedy Lemarr, James

It has been announced that the

The shoes Boris Karloff wears in with a pair of rough, prison-made shoes for his role.

Virginia Gilmore, who won the "best-legs-in-Hollywood" title contest last year, has been given a good tractive underpinnings.

Pickfair, the home built by Mary The French planes, which recently bombed been offered by Miss Pickford to the British fortress at Gilbraltar, are British Government as a refuge for tions of the country. The manner in which the said to have been offered by Miss Pickford to the British Government as a refuge for the British Towns and The Br



He's Prepared to do his Part!

The thought of preparedness is not new to Bell Telephone workers. In fact, the South's and the nation's vast telephone system is what it is today mainly because preparedness is one of the fundamental principles of the Bell System's policy.

Telephone people are constantly at war with the elements, fire, flood and hurricane. They are prepared in advance to meet the emergency whenever and wherever danger strikes.

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Militar Historia AUCTELEARING ROMENLY INDORPORATED

TATHEN Mickey Rooney arrived in

A musical for children, "Hang Out winter production. It will be based on the screen story by Edmund

Judy Garland will appear with gan and probably Elearnor Powell

her an opportunity to display her at-

The picture, "Girls Under 21,"

which treats with the regenration of under-privileged slum youngsters,

STANISLAUS HARVEST | Schedule of Bay Saint BALL DATE SET FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

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IN EARLY SOUTHERN TIMES EVERY BARBER SHOP HAD ITS NEGRO QUARTET. THEIR SPACE TIME

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Shop Chord Spent Searching for some New Beautiful Chord, Musicians have claimed that the Barber Shop Chord has inspired most of the close Har-

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with gun and dogs in quest of wild Annual Social Event Is

Opening of the hunting season also Planned on Larger Scale usually means opening of the season Matches carelessly flicked into

The annual Harvest Ball, big sosage grass or dry leaves is the most prolific source of these destructive cial event of the early school year, K. If Christ Is In the Home." And will be held on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. from the subject-Last year we had 27,294 forest December 4, according to an an- "Man And His Troubles." fires in Mississippi, burning over 5,- nouncement made by Brother Alexis 142.036 acres of land and causing a this past week. "It is planned," said The money loss caused by forest he, "to have a bigger and better ence will meet in the Bay. Sermon fires was several times the money event this year than heretofore. The by the District Supt. Rev. J. F. value of all wild animals and game standard set by previous balls is Campbell followed by the business high, but with the willing help of session. Thursday the 17, at 7:30 Be careful with your matches, Mr. the Mothers' Club, we can and will P. M. regular services in Waveland.

outdo all previous affairs." What profit is it to kill two or It is the intention of the committee vices.—Andrew J. Boyles, pastor. three quail, worth about 50 cents, to secure the services of the "Dawn and at the same time cause a \$5,000 Busters," the interesting group of Methodists Asked entertainers which is heard every morning from seven to eight over WWL, the broadcasting station of Loyola University of New Orleans. This group, under the versatile direction of Mr. Henry Dupre, wise-

boy or girl, sister or brother of yours a drawing card for the event. who has left Bay St. Louis this year capes and hats which the band have lism. been wearing are beginning to show their seven years of age, and it has Harry Denman of Nashville, execufeatures a group of "Dead End Girls," long been the desire of Brother tive secretary of the commission, and whose work has attracted consider- Romuald, the band director, to se- Bishop Charles C. Selecman of Okable attention. Some of them, new cure a uniform of military cut. This lahoma City, Okla., chairman cited to Hollywood, are Tina Thayer, Beryl should also be an ideal inducement the date as that "set aside for reg-Vaughan, Lois Verner, Roberta for greater patronage for the ball, istration of millions of young men Smith, Joanne Tree and Dellie Ellis, as the band is a distinct asset to for the defense of America." the school and the town.

When Fred MacMurray isn't busy More details will be forthcoming remain open that day to join "in on the set at his studio he can pro- in the subsequent issues of the Rock- praying for a spiritual awakening in oably be found in the workshop of A-Chaw.

furniture for the sun porch of his A. F. L. move to bar Communists 2-months-old daughter, Susan's suite, is endorsed by Green,

Louis Methodists For The Coming Week.

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Observe Childhood and Youth Week, October 13-20.

Sunday, October 13, at 11 a. m. the pastor will preach from the subject, "Children And Youth Are O.

Church School at 10 A. M. On Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30 P. M., Our Fourth Quarterly Confer-Visitors welcome to all our ser-

To Note Spiritual Day of Defense.

From Nashville, Tenn., comes the duly appreciated each week by that cracking announcer, will prove to be announcement that a call to Methodist congregations in the United The proceeds of the Harvest Ball States to observe Wednesday, Ocwill be devoted this year to secur- tober 16, as "Spiritual Defense Day" ing new uniforms for the Band. The by the church's commission Evange-

A communication signed by Dr. It added the plea that all churches

America."

United States begins mobilization

of 60,500 guardsmen.

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Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

tor to Waveland last Sunday.

Father Herman Jacobi, brother of

the groom. Reception was held at

the residence of the bride's aunt,

The Caffery family has made an

addition to their already attractive

home in the way of a glass inclosed

sun porch and living room which

will mean more comfort on wintry

days. They have leased their home

Waveland has again shown her

patriotism by sending several more

of her sons to the "colors." Among

caise, who have enlisted with the

U. S. Army. Elliot (Red) Ladner

St. Paul's Cathedral spared dam-

age as time bomb is removed.

in New Orleans and are going to

spend the winter in Waveland.

Mrs. Garfield Ladner.

Funk in Waveland.

Ann Bakery,

RS. Joseph Chalona who spent The lovely weather brought out a several days at her Clermont crowd of people on Standard Research Harbor home had as her house traffic from New Orleans being esguest Mrs. (Dr.) Peter Graffagnini. pecially heavy. Mrs. Chalona entertained at a chicken-spaghetti dinner in honor of Mrs. Caracausa of Mexico City at Mol-School held a special meeting to delere's Chickenburge r. Music and cide ways and means of securing Mr. Felix Falgoust, Father singing were a feature of the even- money for the annual Christmas tree ing's entertainment. Among the lad- of Waveland school as well as deies present including aforementioned fraying other expenses incurred durguests of Mrs. Chalona's were! Mrs. ing school term. Louis Ducass, Mrs Henry G. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Nora Borey, Mrs. M. Cun-ment will be given. The club's ningham, Mrs. Seibert Froshen, Mrs. guest for the afternoon was Miss Richmond Martinez, Mrs. Albert Eleanor Smith, home demonstration islaus, died a week ago Thursday at Derbes. They had a delightful time agent for Hancock who told about the Marine Hospital at New Orleans, and enjoyed a delicious dinner.

tration day for men between ages of State College with some of our week previous, but had shown signs 21 and 35 inclusive. Eligibles re- Waveland club members who won of returning to active duty. Suddenmember the date.

.&G. Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props.

G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 10-11. GREER GARSON & LAWRENCE OLIVIER in "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

News and Short Subject. Saturday, 12. NANCY KELLY - JON HALL "SAILOR'S LADY"

Comedy and Chapter No. 5 "Red

Ryder." Sunday-Monday, 13-14. HENRY FONDA, GENE TIERNEY AND JACKIE COOPER in "THE RETURN OF FRANK

JAMES" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday-Wednesday, 15-16. ROBERT YOUNG & MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in "SPORTING BLOOD"

Short Subjects. Thursday-Friday, 17-18. SHIRLEY TEMPLE, JACK OAKIE & CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in "YOUNG PEOPLE"

Show starts at 5 P. M. Saturday and Sunday.

"The Return of Frank James" More Exciting Than The Great "Jesse James."

Filmed in spectacular Technicolor, the exciting and stirring climax to the daring exploits of the world's most famous outlaw comes to the screen of the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday in 20th Century-Fox production, "The Return o Frank James."

The millions of moviegoers who thrilled to last year's "Jesse James" will find this new Darryl F. Zanuck production even more colorful and action-packed. These same millions will also find many familiar faces in the cast, for "Jesse James" players fill most of the important roles.

Henry Fonda, who created the part of Frank James, Jesse's grim tolder brother, is cast in the title role. Others appearing in the production who were also featured in "Jesse James," include Henry Hull, John Carradine, J. Edward Bromberg, Donald Meek, Ernest Whitman, Chas. Tannen and George Chandler.

The cast is completed by Gene Tierney and Jackie Cooper, who are featured, and such popular favorites as Eddie Collins and George Bar-

Always maintaining a high point of excitement, the picture then follows Frank over all the lawless scenes of robbery, murder, gunfights, man-hunts, train hold-ups, tion. The Mothers' Club of Waveland escape and pursuit.

Of Brother Ephrem And

In the near future an entertain-Mr. Felix Falgoust, the father of Brothers Ephrem and David, both of whom are well known at Saint Stanthe 4-H Club's work for the past where he was employed during the term and about their summer camp last fifteen years. He had been Wednesday, October 16 is regis- at Biloxi as well as the trip to stricken by a paralytic stroke the places of honor for their good work. ly, after the noon meal, September 26, he passed away. The funeral Mr. Claude Bourgeois was a visi- was held in New Orleans last Mon-

Mr. Falgoust, a resident of Donald-Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Bourgeois sonville, La., was a staunch and active Catholic gentleman. He raised an outstanding citizen, was a belovwho recently moved to Baton Rouge a family of six sons and two daugh- ed figure about the capitol for many were business visitors to Bay St. Louis. While here they spent the ters. Of the sons, two became Broweek end as guests of Mrs. Gene thers of the Sacred Heart, and one he was esteemed and revered, and of the daughters is a member of the his advice was sought by members Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de A wedding claiming much interest Paul, and is stationed in Chicago, by him. When the legislature conhere was that of Miss Virginia Car- III.

ver, daughter of Mr. Sam Carver Brothers Ephrem and David are and the late Mrs. Carver to Mr. well known at Saint Stanislaus. Bro-Louis Jacobi,, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. ther David was a teacher in the Jacobi, proprietors of the Bobby Grammar Grades for several years while Brother Ephrem has been Ju-Wedding took place Wednesday at a nuptial mass celebrated by Rev.

The Faculty and Student Body express their deepest sympathy to Brogreat loss which has come to them.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Brittingham, Jr., and all persons uary 1, 1941 and ending December Society are: To E. M. Barber and James N. having or claiming any legal or 31st, 1942. equitable interest in the land situated in the County of Hancock in said state and Described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 to 28 inclusive, Square 1 of the Alta Vista Subdivision in the them are J. A. Ladner, Rene Ne-First Ward of the City of Bay St. has gone to a CCC Camp in Califor- file and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the First Monday of November, A. D. 1940 to defend the suit No. 4397 in said Court of Edwin G. Larroux. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 10th day of October, A

D. 1940. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Bertha Yarborough Moran. County of Hancock, in said State, on the First Monday of November, A. D. 1940 to defend the suit No. 4395 in said Court of Frank V. Moran, wherein you are a Defendant. This 8th day of October, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL) NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the estate of Mrs. Mary Louise Casanova, of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of October, 1940, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date; and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

LEO W. SEAL. Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Louise Casanova, Deceased.

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Thousands turn to this way to get relief when constipation has them headachy, bilious! A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight; a drink of water; there's usually time for sleep, followed by gentle but thorough evacuation in the morning. Try all-vegetable HENCK - DRAUGHT; time-tested; economical: 25 to 40 doses, 25c. (SDATE)



OUSE Concurrent Resolution No. 29, which calls for a Constitutional Amendment will appear on the ticket of the General Election, which will be held in November. The question involved in this Resolution is simple and it should be adopted by the people of the State. The records reveal that the House recorded only one vote, for one day's reading against this resolution. The other two roll calls of the House, as well as that of the Senate, were unanimous for its passage. This record alone should satisfy the voters that this Resolution is important and should pass, as your lawmakers have approved it 100 per cent and are now asking West,, with tremendously stirring your support to enable them to carry through this important legisla-

The purpose of this legislation is to provide for the sale or disposal of certain lands granted in lieu of sixteenth section lands where these lands are not located in counties David Dies, After Illness owning same. This problem effects some 48 counties of the State, which have found from years of experience, that the lands in question are unprofitable and that its location in other counties has worked a hardship on these respective counties. This will be the only Constitutional Amendment on the ticket for the November election.

The death of Senator W .B. Roberts of Rosedale, the veteran legislator from Bolivar county, age 79, on Wednesday night, October 2, was received in Capitol circles with a feeling of great loss. Senator Roberts an able lawyer, legislator, and many years. Among his colleagues of the legislature, and freely given venes in 1942 his absence will be keenly felt.

The State oard of Public Con-Attorney Generel, Walker Wood, nior prefect of discipline for the past | Secretary of State, James M. Causey, Auditor of Public Accounts, J. S. Vandiver, Superintendent of Education, and S. E. Corley, Commissioner thers Ephrem and David and to the of Agriculture, are advertising for other members of the family for the bidders for State Printing and Binding for 1941-42. Bids will be opened in the office of the Chairman of have been performing the duties at the Board, Attorney General Greek L. Rice, on Tuesday, October 22. The contracts, when awarded will be for a two year period, beginning Jan-

Secretary of State Walker Wood, who is also Securities Commissioner, is spending this week, October 6-12 in Dallas, Texas, attending the National Association of Securities er method of assisting at them. Louis, said county and state, accord- Commissioners. Mr. Wood expects ing to the plat of said Subdivision on to invite the National Association to meet in Mississippi in 1941 on ed upon.

the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The first electrocutions under the new Mississippi law enacted by the 1940 legislature took place in Jeff Davis and George counties on Fri- join. day, October 11th.

Wednesday, October 16, is the day officially set as registration day in Mississippi under the selective service draft, and all male citizens 21 to To W. D. Berry, co Ground School 35 years of age are required to reg- of Gunnery , Naval Air Station, Pen-

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Bertha Yarborough Moran.

You are summoned to appear below the Chancery Court of t quired to have one will be given Perez, wherein you are a Defendant. 30 days to secure his badge.

> The General Education Board of (SEAL) New York has granted \$2000 to Dr. W. M. Kethley of Delta State Teachers College for compiling a forestry text book. When completed the THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. manuscript will be the property of To The Clermont Harbor Realty, and Waveland Avenue. Said Lot the State Forestry Commission.

Roland B. Wall WPA Administrator has announced the release of a fore the Chancery Court of the orded in Book D-6, page 411 of deed undersigned by the Chancery Court project for the improvement of County of Hancock, in said State, records of Hancock County. grounds around the new war mater- on the First Monday of November, and Being part of the property which said Blythe Compnay, Inc., acquired had building, located on the old Cap- 1940, to defend the suit No. itol grounds, construct sidewalks Ortte, being a suit for damages act passed before Bussiere Rouen, and retaining walls, sod the grounds against said respondents; and said Notary Public, September 18th. with grass and plant shrubs.

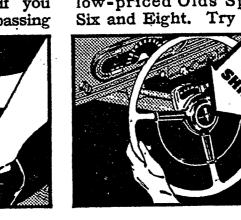
cently completed under a Public writs of attachment and granishment Works Administration project. An being prayed against said respondaverage of 9 WPA workers will be ent. and the garnishee; wherein you I believe to be true. employed on this job for about two are respondents. months. The work is sponsored by This 2 day of October, A. D. 1940. the State of Mississippi and the (SEAL) sponsor will be directly repersented in the operation of the project by H. A. Ladner, Secretary of the Building Commission.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Esca Conner. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1940, to defend the suit No. 4396 in said Court of Evelyn Hunt Conner, wherein you are a Defend-This 10th day of October, A. D. A, G. FAVRE, Clerk



Illustrated: Dynamic 6 Cruiser 4-Door, \$1020* (Same model 8, \$1055*). Prices include chrome fender ornaments.

T TERE'S driving at its sim- or climbing, press through on I plest-and best! With Hydra-Matic, you start, go and stop—without a clutch to press-or gear-shift to manipulate. You cruise in supersmooth fourth. And if you want extra "pep" for passing



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Sedan prices start at \$898, *deliv-\$852* ar poys, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on FOR SPECIAL SIX rail rates, state BUSINESS COUPE and local taxes (if

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REORGANIZATION OF S. S. C. ALTAR BOY

THE CAR

tracts, composed of Greek L. Rice, Many New Students Expected To Become Members

The Altar Boy Society is to be reorganized in the near future, annoucned Brother Peter, who assumes charge again this session. At present, the members from last session COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Mass and Benediction.

Stanislaus and has an excellent rec- ed a deed of trust to Leo W. Seal, ord of service. The rules of the Trustee, to secure an indebtedness

responses for Mass, and to be able pages 27 to 29 incl., of the Records to pronounce them with distinctive- of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on

Second—To know the various cere- pi, and monies at the Church and the prop-Third—To be ready at all times

Of the members from last year

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. sacola, Florida.

Colonel T. P. Brady, Commissioner fore the Chancery Court of the cash, in front of the County Court County of Hancock in said State, on House Door of Hancock county, Miss, "This 3rd day of October, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS

Harbor Realty, Inc., Garnishee. You are summoned to appear be- of Waveland Park Subdivision rec-4388 in said Court of Edward P. from Miss Amie Seabury Fell by The Clermont Harbor Realty, Inc., The memorial building was re- being named garnishee therein, and deeds of land, Volume D-6, page 286

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

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whose names have been given are: Ignatius Gianelloni, Anthony Perez, Louis Perez, Arthur Sheehy, J. T. SOCIETY ANNOUNCED Prosser, Lawrence Hebert, Jack Hebert, Felix Dugas and Andrew Friedericks. .

> Drought expected to cut Austraian wheat 100,000,000 bushels.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Whereas, on the 19th., day of April 1926, Mr. Oswald Mathis Villere and This society is very old at Saint Mrs. Oswald Mathis Villere, executtherein mentioned to The Gulf Coast First—To know by heart the Latin Building & Loan Association, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 21. land in Hancock County, Mississip-

County, Mississippi, and

Whereas, the said Gulf Coast opening of the bids. Building & Loan Association, the holder of said indebtedness, having curity in the amount of not less than requested me, the undersigned Trus- five per cent of the base bid. No tee to foreclose said Deed of Trust, bidder may withdraw his bid within Now, therefore, I will, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940, between legal hours, offer for sale right to reject any and all bids and You are summoned to appear be- and sell to the highest bidder for to waive informalities.

One (1) certain lot of ground sit-SMITH & NORWOOD uated in the Town of Waveland in ARCHITECTS. Hancock County, State of Mississippi, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI. in that part known as Waveland Park Subdivision, which lot is designated by the number Twenty-five (25) in Square Seven (7) bounded THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI by Water, Oak and Hickory Streets To George W. Day. Inc., and Lawrence A. Malony, measures fifty (50) feet front on fore the Chancery Court of the Respondents, and The Clermont Water Street by One Hundred twen-County of Hancock, in said State, on ty (120) feet in depth. As per map the First Monday of November A. 1924, registered in the records of and Volume D-6, page 344.

I will convey such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee which Advertised, posted and dated this the 19 day of September, 1940.

MARIELOUISE JUDEN. Substituted Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Mrs. James Lenoir, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mis- To Irvin William West. sissippi, on the 16th day of August, You are summoned to 1940, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six probated and a months from this date date, failure to in you are a Defendant. do so will bar the claim. This the 26th day of August, 1940 LEO W. STAL

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL KILN, MISSISSIPPI.

Sealed proposals will be received by Smith & Norwood, Architects, Hewes Building, Gulfport, Mississippi, for the Board of Trustees, Kiln Consolidated School, Kiln, Mississippi, until 2:30 P. M.; October 18, 1940, for the furnishing and delivering of certain materials, namely: REINFORCING STEEL

MILLWORK, DOORS, WINDOWS,

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BLACKBOARDS TACK STRIPS

HEATING MATERIALS (ROUGH-ING IN) LUMBER

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to the Kiln Consolidated School, Whereas, the said indebtedness so Kiln, Mississippi, which is approxisecured is past due and unpaid and mately 14 miles west of Bay St. the said Gulf Coast Building & Loan Louis, Hancock County, all in ac-Association, the holder thereof under cordance with the specifications on to serve with promptness when called upon.

Brother Peter expects to have a serve with promptness when callthe provisions of said deed of trust did on the 16th., day of September and the County Superintendent of 1940, appointed Marielouise Juden, as Education, Hancock County, Missislarger and better disciplined society substituted trustee instead of Leo sippi, copies of which may be obthis session. So far ne has received several names, but he is certain that is duly recorded in Vol. 35 pages 104 posit of five dollars for each set, to there are more boys who wish to Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock return of the documents in good condition, within fifteen days after the

Each bidder must deposit bid sethirty days after the date for the receiving thereof. The Board of Trustees reserves the

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear be-D. 1940, to defend the suit No. 4381

in said Court of Mrs. Marie Day, wherein you are a Defendant. This 25th day of September, A. D. 1940. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Estelle Richards Scoggins. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the

County of Hancock, in said State on the First Monday of November, A. D. 1940, to defend the suit No. 4385 in said Court of Henry J. Scoggins, wherein you are a Defendant. This 25th day of September, A. D. 1940.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

You are summoned to appear be-This 4th day of September, A. D.



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City Echoes

-Mrs. Anna Munnally of Louisville, Ky., is enjoying her annual visit here with Miss Lucy Richard-

Rocue and son of New Orleans. -Leroy Nelson, who is employed

avenue. attend this benefit. Unusual entertainment.

-Mrs. John Garst has returned to her home in Cleveland, Mississippi, after a visit of several days with her Haro, who were recently married parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. and are now residing in New Or-Smith on Hancock street.

the former Miss Helen Chapman. -Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes who are now living in New Orleans Stanislaus College just now has a where Mr. Rhodes is employed, wealth of lovely roses in blossom, were the week-end guests of Mrs. and attracts the admiration of all Rhodes' family on Main street.

and little son, Ramond, Jr., of Sli- of the finest in the South for a pridell, La. spent Sunday here as the vate garden. This is an outstanding guehts of Mrs. Bruchez's brother-in- gesture for "the city beautiful" and law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. a good slogan just now for all civi-

—Mrs. Octave Delph and baby are spending a while visiting with her and family plan to leave this Fri-

Theater has thrown away his ter goes to consult with his family crutch and cane and is getting about physician and specialist. The abthese days in fine shape, following sence of these estimable people will his automobile accident of some be felt and their return eagerly an-

-Mrs. Alma Quintini went to New Orleans on last Monday to see her had among their week-end guests at Friday, October 18. The idea is not son, T. A. Jr., off to St. Louis, Mo., their home on South Beach , their son to forget the date and the good purwhere he has been assigned to a and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. pose for which funds realized will school of Aviation Mechanics of the Justin Green, who stopped over be used. United States Army.

from his sorrowing journey to Plain- York, where they visited the World's reveals the prospective sale of the complimenting Mrs. H. A. Eldredge field, New Persey, flying hither Fair. An added pleasure of the vis- premises of St. Joseph Academy in of Abbeville, who returned to her and returning by train. He reports it was to find Mrs. Green, Sr., had that city, one of the landmarks, home in Louisiana this Friday monrmost unusual favorable weather sufficiently recovered from a month's equally of interest and outstanding ing afte ra stay of several weeks marked his long journey.

have gone to New Orleans to reside,

ience and "knows his groceries."

Waveland who has been ill at his circle of local friends. home for several weeks is still confined to his home, although improv- | Chas. G. Moreau accompanied by ing slowly ,and it is hoped he will Mrs. Moreau left yesterday morning soon be completely recovered.

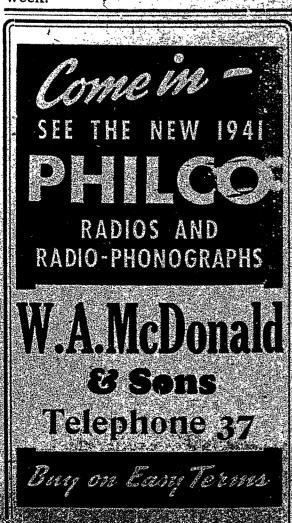
—Mrs. George F. Stevenson, society and general news assistant edi- not announced before leaving. They tor, of the Echo, spent several days plan to either visit California or a in New Orleans, this week, with re- stay down in Mexico, where the latives, and receiving the attention climate is desirable, seeking a of specialists who have been treat- change. Mr. Moreau said, before ing her.

the position of general secretary at ing his absence, will be doubly apthe office of the Cue Oil Company, of Bay St Louis, a highly responsible growing concern, to which duties she is well fitted by virtue of ability Beach, formerly occupied by Mrs. and experience.

—Mrs. Mathilda Beyer has returned home from Gulfport, where she spent a week at King's Daughters Hospital, under observation. Mrs. Beyer's condition was not found alarming, suffering from improper health improved since here. Mrs. thyroid functioning, it was revealed. Otis spent several weeks at Touro Mrs. Beyer is home again and where many friends visit.

-Born: To Mr and Mrs. Gerard Fremin, a son, Gerald Elroy, who sumed her clerical work at the City made his appearance on Friday, Oc- Hall and is proving of valuable astober 4th. This blessed event is the sistance to the busy office where first for this happy young couple. work seems to increase as time goes Mrs. Fremin was formerly Miss Florence Luc, daughter of Mrs. department, tax-paying time at hand Katie Luc and the late Mr. Victor and school construction in progress

A. Evans will learn with interest that glad to note that the discharge of their daughter, Miss Alice Vivian, the clerical work incidental to this successfully underwent a surgical added business is in so capable hands, operation and reports from her bed- as Miss Armstrong's. side at Touro Infirmary are to the effect she is doing well. Mrs. Evans Dry Goods Store is receiving many has been in New Orleans for the compliments these days on the ar- 2



-The Echo notes with more than ordinary pleasure and interest the daily visits of Mr. George R. Rea to his office in the Masonic Temple Main street. His recovery from his recent and serious illness has been rapid and permanent to the extent he is able to be down at his office daily in supervisory capacity.

-While there has been a libera response to the Dollar School Subscription to The Sea Coast Echo (for 9 month period) a check reveals there are still a number of our boys -Mrs. Dilly Markey had as her and girls away at school whose parguests this past week at her home ents have not availed themselves on Union street Mr. and Mrs. Pearl of this unusual opportunity. This offer is good only for this week.

-A group of women prominent in in Moss Point, Miss., spent last week | Parent-Teacher Association work end at the home of his parents, Mr here motored to Gulfport on last and Mrs. F. J. Nelson, on Carroll Friday to attend the sessions of the state meeting of P. T. A. and lunch-"Stunt Night" entertainment at eon at Hotel Markham. In the Bay High School next Friday night, group were: Mesdames C. C. Mcbenefit P.-T. A. Public invited to Donald, James A. Evans, James T. Wolfe. F. J. Nelson, Eugene Davis library a source of interest and asand Isabelle Joyner.

_Mrs. Albert D. Biehl had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Daniel leans.Mrs. Haro was the former Miss -Miss Yvonne Lacoste is a new Rene Parker of Algiers, and Mr. member of the office personnel of Haro is a graduate of St. Stanislaus the Mississippi Power Company, tak- College, having lived here with his ing the position formerly held by parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Haro on Union street.

Bro. Peter's rose garden at St rose lovers. Bro. Peter's collection _Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Bruchez of roses—thousands—is no doubt one tans is to "plant more roses."

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danbaugh aunt, Mrs. Fred J. Gimble, the for- day morning for Chicago, their forwho has been ill at Touro Infirm--Mr. Charles Zerr, of the A. & G. ary, New Orleans, but is now bet-

ticipated. while en route to their home in New -Mr. Leo E. Kenney has returned Orleans from a motor trip to New | -A recent visit to Baton Rouge Mrs. Power at luncheon-bridge,

where Mr. Blaize has taken a posi- retired, but subject to call, left dur- be sufficient to build the new acad- was extensively entertained and par- and enjoyed a picnic on the outtion with the Warren Johnson inter- ing the week for New Orleans to be emy and convent, as well as the cr- ties planned for her later had to be skirts of the town. ests. They have been residing with stationed again in the services of phanage, which the sisters conduct, cancelled because of her unexpected the government. He has been given since it will be a larger and more return home. —Dan Ziegler, Jr., has gone to a post in the department of supplies, substantial structure than the pres-New Orleans where he has taken on levee front, head of Poland street ent, with all modern equipment. Power and Mrs. Arceneaux had the and Edward Aubert, and John Henry a position with one of the Hill gro- Capt. Peairs has years of valued ex- The new academy will be located rooms of the spacious home decorated Edwards. cery stores, resigning his local posi- perience and his fit physical condi- some distance out of the city proper. with a profusion of fall flowers, set tion. He has several years exper- tion makes him eligible again to Just now it is in the very heart of in colorful groups and with effec- PENROSE-CHAPMAN. -Mayor Thomas J. Bourgeois of His absence will be felt by a large Rouge has grown rapidly and busi-

—Our editor and publisher Mr. for their anual Fall trip and have gone west their ultimate destination leaving, that any and all favors ac-Miss Alberta Beyer has taken corded the office and business dur- Holy Communion-

preciated. -Mrs. Sidney J. Otis of Logtown, position with an important and has moved to Bay St. Louis and is occupying the cottage on North Hugh P. Burbank, who has gone to New Orleans for the winter, to be near her son, Hugh, who is attending Tulane. Mrs. Otis has moved here in order to be more conveniently located for medical treatment, her Infirmary, New Orleans, before com-

> ing to Bay St. Louis. -Miss Louise Armstrong has re-

on. With the gas department, water in addition to the regular routine, -Friends of Dr. and Mrs. James there is plenty of work and we are

> -Proprietor Delph of Mauffray's rangement and order of his store, an added satisfaction to his customers. Everything in a department; everything in its place and so arranged as to offer the maximum of display to the purchaser. Besides, his store is not crowded, but offords ample space through the aisles. His stock has been greatly augmented with fall and winter goods and there will be an ample stock of Christmas and other holiday goods.

> -In order to help meet the demand for more and better dwellings. Mr. John J. McDonald is contemplating the building of one or two more dwellings in that section of the city where he recently completed one of the handsomer and better houses and

had an immediate sale for same. This young man is not only enterprising, but has vision and is help-BAY ST. LOUIS, on Beach-Furing to build "the city of homes" to greater extent and to meet expanding demand. More and better homes is, a crying demand, increasing constantly, and, authority states in less than two years, the demand will be manifold and a greater town in which to live will be here. Watch lay: St. Louis grow,

LIBRARY NOTES.

The library is in receipt of some most attractive new books from the MRS. E. C. CARRERE Carnegie International Mind Alcove which we invite you to read. For the adult mind we have Mills' Why sen's "Cyclone Goes a-Viking," Hoff- Jr., on South Beach. man's "The Travels of a Snail."

sistance to them in their work. We with champagne. hope they will continue to feel perfectly free to use the library and to be at home here. The reference books are here for their use. We look forward to the bright faces of the boys and girls and miss them when they do not come. If we don't have what you want we will order

WEEKLY NEWS NOTES FROM THE LOCAL HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Salvadore Ladner is a medi-

cal patient. Mrs. Lester La France, Ansley, is to be dismissed in a few days. Mr. Alcide Necaise of Sellers com-

munity is a medical patient. placing Miss Hazel Hoda as assistant themums of yellow and bronze, pre- of Mrs. Weston on Carroll avenue nurse to Mrs. Craft. Miss Hoda has sented by the hostess, while Mrs. and was one of the pretty affairs of mer Miss Theresa Thompson of Bay mer home and will remain there a position with WPA and Miss Sin- Carrere was attractively gowned in the season, and with a number of St. Louis, at the family home in thru the month. Mr. Dunbaugh, gleton comes to the hospital highly a soldier-blue costume with hat and close friends of the honorees in atrecommended.

STUNT NIGHT" NEXT FRIDAY.

Don't forget "Stunt Night" entertainment, benefit Bay High School -Mr and Mrs. John A. Green Band, at school auditorium, night of

illness to the extent she was able to as the Old Capitol. The sale is sup- visiting at the home of her daughter, over from New Orleans to visit with -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blaize be out and attend church services. posed to realize \$200,000 we were Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr.

serve his country in time of need. the commercial district. Baton tive taste.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Front and Carroll Avenue Rev. Warwick Aiken, Rector.

Sundays-

Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30 o'clock. Church School, 9:30, in Parish House

1st Sunday in month at 9:30 2nd Sunday in month at 7:30 Bible Class, Mrs. Warwick Aiken, leader. 2nd Wednesday of month,

at 3 P. M., in Parish House.

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perience necessary; Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-86 W. Towa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FOR RENT nished 5-Room Apartment Apply Mrs. Caldwell, 616 So. Beach, Bay St. Louis or 1627 Third St., New Orleans.

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Personal and General

HONORS MRS. H. A. ELDREDGE, ABBEVILLE.

Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere, one of Europe Fights; Morton's "A Doctor's the popular hostesses of the Bay-Holiday in Iran"; Leiber's "Refu- Waveland social area, entertained gee"; Reck's "Puerto Rico and the Thursday afternoon most charming- Mary Wingerter and Juliette Perre Virgin Island." For the juniors we ly at Hotel Reed at luncheon-bridge, have Alger's Jan and the wonderful complimenting Mrs. (Dr.) H. A. Mouth-Organ," Ege's "Turgut Lives Eldredge, who is here from Abbein Turkey," Dodd's "White Camels ville, La., visiting at the home of of the Singing Sands," Kristoffer- her daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Gex,

The Reed Hotel had the lovely sun parlor decorated with cut flow-We are indebted to Mrs. W. A. ers, roses predominating, this seem-McDonald the Beach Drug Store ingly the theme of the party Mrs. for the donation of magazines and to Harrison, hotel hostess, again dis-Miss Vivian Telhiard for eight vol- tinguishing herself in the arrangeumes of the Camp Fire Girls Series. ment and for the successful consummation of details of the party, a The library is pleased that the boys fine menu with excellent cuisine and girls in school are finding our marking the luncheon

Mrs. Carrere served her guests Attending this outstanding party were the following-named:

H. Thomson

M. A. Phillips. Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith, Mrs. H

C. Glover, Mrs. E. F. Fahey, Mrs. Charles G .Moreau. Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. Leo E.

Mrs. Tognotti. sage was of roses.

fall model of beige silk jersey with Anniston, Alabama. Miss Katherine Singleton is re- a shoulder corsage of small chrysanaccessories to match.

> Prizes were unusually handsome, each table high scorer awarded with dorine, the top flowered design, in dresden colors.

MRS. POWER AND MRS. ARCENEAUX ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON-BRIDGE.

Mrs. S. A. Power and Mrs. E. J day afternoon at the residence of al pleasure.

Captain J. W. Peairs, U.S. A. informed, but this amount will not During this time Mrs. Aldredge their daughter. Miss Odile Rauxet.

For Tuesday afternoon's affair Mrs. and Miss Rauxet and Messrs. Robert

Guests for this lovely and enjoypess is encroaching on every side. able occasion included the hostesses and others grouped as follows at the various tables:

Mrs. S. A. Power E. F. Fahey.

Wallace M. Catchings, Mrs. Lucien few close friends. M. Gex, Mrs. A. B. Vassalli. Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., Mrs. M. riage by her brother, Henry Chap-

A. Phillips, Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. man of New Orleans, wore a taffeta (Dr.) A. P. Smith. Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. H' A tight-fitting basque effect and long

J. H. Thomson. Leo W. Seal, Miss Ethel Gex.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON FOR MRS. ELDREDGE BY MES-DAMES CARTER-SPENCE.

Bay-Waveland, entertained jointly at bride wore a soldier blue wool one- Valley. luncheon-bridge Friday afternoon of piece costume dress with darker last week in compliment to Mrs. blue accessories and a blue and red (Dr.) H. A. Eldredge, of Abbeville, feathered close fitting turban with Slaughter. La., where she is visiting La., visiting at the home of her short blue veil. daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr. | The house was beautifully deco- ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Seal Speer delightful entertainments planned in following the ceremony the guests daughter at the home of the young Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jacobi, and Miss honor of this lovely guest from repaired to the dining room where a Louisiana. Decorative motif was well appointed table held the wedwhite and pink, pink roses predomi- ding cake. The centerpiece was a nating. This color scheme was car- crystal bowl filled with a profusion from Jackson Miss., where she at- celebrated at St. Claire's Catholic ried out to the most minute detail of white flowers and tall silver can-tended last rites for Mrs. R. B. Church at a nuptial mass, with the and effective taste. Some twenty delabra. Mrs. Clem B. Penrose, Jr., Stapleton of that city. Mrs. Sta-Rev. Father Joseph Jacobi, brother guests enjoyed the afternoon. A presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. pleton was founder of the Missis- of the groom, performing the cereprize was awarded to the high scorer Chapman was assisted in receiving sippi Congress of Parents and Teach- mony. of each table.

ed to New Orleans after a visit to Mrs. Carl Marshall Mrs. William the Chalona villa on Clermont Har- Watts and Mrs. Will Chapman of bor Beach. The party consisted of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Wallace Chap- returned to New Orleans Sunday, illusion, and a number of attend-MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE on ten members all belonging to a man of Biloxi; Mrs. Walter Dup- accompanied by their family, after ants, among which were Miss Grace club of busy workers.

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BY MANY TOWNSPEOPLE On last Thursday afternoon, the nurses of the King's Daughters Hospital Mrs. E. J. Lacoste Sr., Mrs. Nolan Ladner, and the Misses Thelma Ellis, Hazel Hoda, Ida Edwards, entertained at a "Stork Shower," honoring Mrs. C. E. Craft at the Seagull when a large number of Mrs. Craft's friends gathered there and presented her with more than one hundred lovely gifts.

The large reception room of the Seagull was prettily decorated with fall flowers all about and at a large center table from which punch and cake were served, a centerpiece of roses and ferns was artistically ar-

Friends called throughout the afternoon and the party was one of the largest given at the Seagull.

Mrs. Craft is the exceedingly popular superintendent of Bay St. Louis' King's Daughters, and the tribute thus paid her was deserved and not unexpected. Under her Mrs. J. W. Bryan, Mrs. E. J. Ar- immediate guidance, her sweet disceneaux, Mrs. H. A. Eldredge, Mrs. position and level demeanor of way as an executive she has scored con-Mrs. W. J. Gex. Jr., Mrs. E. N tinued success for the past several Spence, Mrs. E. C. A. Weston, Mrs. years and added to the hospital's popularity.

ENTERTAIN JOINTLY

AT COFFEE PARTY. Mrs. Leo W. Seal and Mrs. John Kenney, Mrs Edouard C. Carrere, Weston entertained jointly on Wednesday morning at a coffee party Mrs. Eldredge, guest of honor, was for several prominent visitors in Bay presented with two exquisite em- St. Louis at present namely Mrs. a medical patient. She will be able broidered handkerchiefs. Her Cor- Noel Simpson, of San Mateo, California, Mrs. Jack Barr of Evans Mrs. Eldredge wore a becoming City, Pa., and Mrs. W. P. Acker of

The party was given at the home tendance.

MRS. J. H. THOMSON ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON AND CARDS MONDAY.

Mrs. J. H. Thomson entertained Monday afternoon for Mrs. H. A Eldredge at luncheon and three tables of bridge players, one of the many like parties during the past Arceneaux were co-hostesses Tues- fortnight and proving of exception-

PARTY DRIVES *OVER FROM ORLEANS TO VISIT

THE AUGUST RAUXETS. A party of friends recently drove Mr. and Mrs. August Rauxet and

In the party were the Misses Rosemary Sawsot, Martha Edwards

An attractive home wedding was that of Miss Helen Chapman, youngest daughter of Mrs. Carrie Chapman and the late W. J. Chapman, and Norvin Penrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alice C. Buckley, Mrs. George Mrs. Clem B. Penrose of Waveland E. Pitcher, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, and New Orleans, which was celebrated Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. U. home of the bride, Rev. Warwick Cuevas, Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, Mrs. Aiken performing the marriage service of the Episcopal Church before Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, Mrs. the two immediate families and a

The bride, who was given in margown of tearose pink made with Eldredge, Mrs. E. N. Spence, Mrs. full skirt and trimmed in rose and gold spangles. She wore a shoulder Additional guests for luncheon in- corsage of tube roses and lilies of cluded Mrs. F. J. Trastour, Mrs. the valley. She had as her matron

Clem B. Penrose, Sr., and by her Mrs. Joseph Chalona has return- daughters and daughters-in-law, state-wide officers. aque, Mrs. Alfred Chapman and spending the warm season and early Ann Ladner, and two brothers of Mrs. Lawrence Chapman of New Or- Fall at their summer villa on beach the groom, Lawrence and Joseph

High and M. S. C. W. and for sev- have proven their fondness and con- the happy young couple left on a eral years held the position as sec- fidence in this section by building wedding trip from which they will retary and assistant manager of the two years ago one of the better and return on next Friday.

Stanislaus and took his business training at Tulane University. He is at present connected with the New Orleans

New Orleans,

town.

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Magnolia State Supply Main St.

Mrs. R. de Montluzin returned home Saturday from a ten-day trip and family returned to New Orof honor Mrs. Clem B. Penrose, Jr., with her sisters, Mesdames Theodore leans Sunday afternoon, resuming who wore powder blue taffeta fash- Combel of Mobile and Mrs. H. R. after spending the summer at their ioned on long lines with an evening Piccaluga, Sr., that took the party to home on Waveland Beach, which relength skirt and wore a corsage of Water Valley and Oxford ,Miss., vis- cently underwent extensive renovawhite roses. Mr. Penrose had as his iting on the trip their sister, Mrs. tion and is considerably enhanced. Mrs. N. L. Carter and Mrs. E. N. best man his brother, Clem B. Pen- Emile J. Dubuc, who makes her Mr. Jaubert expresses regret that his Spence of South Beach Boulevard, rose, Jr., For her travel suit the home with aged relatives near Water business does not permit him and

> Mrs. (Dr.) W. S. Speer has gone to at the home of her son and daughcouple.

by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. ers. of which Mrs. McDonald is prominently connected as one of beautiful weddings which have been

boulevard near Nicholson avenue. Jacobi. The bride is a graduate of Bay Boosters for Bay-Waveland they After the ceremony and reception, local office of the Mississippi Power more commodious summer villas on the beach. They plan to visit fre-Mr. Penrose is a graduate of St. quently during the winter for the

will be at home at 4823 Pitt street, Alice C. Buckley, left Wednesday ounces. evening for Long Beach, where Mrs. Mrs. Lillie K. Leonhard returned turning to her home in East Missis- this city. to New Drleans Friday morning, af-sippi. Many friends of both Mrs. If Augustus, the Third, grows up warm welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortune Jaubert Mrs. Jaubert residing here the year

JACOBI-CARVER,

On Wednesday at 11 a. m. the This was another of the series of rated in palms and fall flowers and on the occasion of the arrival of a marriage of Mr. Louis Jacobi son of Virginia Carver, daughter of Mr. Samuel Carver and the late Mrs. Mrs. C. C. McDonald has returned Samuel Carver, of Waveland, was

The wedding was one of the many celebrated this month, with the bride radiantly pretty in wedding gown Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton of white satin and traditional veil of

AUGUSTUS ELMER, III.

Born: New Orleans, La., October Mrs. Rennie Buckley and daughter, 2, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Miss Mamie Alice Buckley, residents Elmer, Jr., (nee Therese Bouis) a of Enterprise, who have been guests son, Augustus Elmer 3rd; weight, After a short motor trip the couple at the home of their relative, Mrs. seven pounds, eight and a half

Mrs. Augustus Elmer Sr., is the Buckley will visit a son before re- former Miss Jessie Cazeneuve of

ter spending Thursday visiting here. Alice Buckley and Mrs. Rennie to be the ardent fisherman that his house guests of the Misses Miriam Buckley and her daughter called father and grandfather are, he will and Levia Engman, and visiting during her stay here and many court be "some fisherman." Isaac Walton other friends of her former home tesies were accorded as a gesture of never had more enthusiastic disci-